

Carnival

A new daily comic feature, "Carnival," by Dick Turner, is appearing exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin each day. This popular cartoon provides entertainment for young and old alike. You'll get plenty of laughs by reading this comic daily in Alberta's First Newspaper.

The Edmonton Bulletin

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1945

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Clamp Iron Grip on Reich

General MacArthur Reveals in Statement

Japan Occupation May Last Years



JOSEPH L. SEITZ

After 20 Years

Visitor Sees Great Growth In This City

In his first visit to Edmonton more than 20 years, Joseph L. Seitz, president of Underwood Typewriters Limited, and brother of Ernest Seitz, noted Canadian concert pianist, expressed admiration for the rapid development of the city and declared it was destined to become number one in Canada in the "great" in international importance.

Mr. Seitz arrived Tuesday by TCA plane. His visit is part of a coast-to-coast plane trip during which he will inspect conditions of increasing the availability of office machines for businesses and industries. He who travel secure them during wartime.

At the beginning of the war the entrepreneur from Canada organized herself on a total basis, said Mr. Seitz, and part of this organization was to obtain business permission to purchase new office machinery, notably typewriters, adding, and accounting machines.

Operating throughout the war with insufficient or none equipment, these essential and semi-essential users were today creating a demand for new equipment which has exceeded the capacity of the country's wartime needs, said Mr. Seitz.

As president of the Underwood firm, Mr. Seitz succeeded his father, the late J. L. Seitz. He also succeeds his brother, the president of the Peerless Camera, Proben Company, Limited, and the A. D. Gurr Company, Limited, Toronto, distributor to General Motors.

Officials Review House Shortage

Edmonton's housing shortage was scheduled to be discussed at a meeting in Mayor John W. Fry's residence yesterday afternoon which Dominion, provincial and municipal representatives were to be present.

It is understood that a survey made by the Dominion emergency shelter officer has not been completed, but the results will form the basis of the discussion.

The meeting followed a protest by the Union of B.C. Municipalities which the 350 barbers and tapers of the union authorized the executive to "take such action as they believe necessary" to effect a uniform wage schedule.

Representatives of both sides represented that the wage scale had been learned later and agreement had been reached.

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Ex-City Soldier's Case Is Reviewed

VICTORIA, Sept. 25.—(CP)—The Columbia court of appeal rejected a decision of the Appeal Court of British Columbia in the case of Clifford Leggett, a 29-year-old former Edmonton soldier, sentenced to 20 years for the killing of Clifford Leggett in a downtown Vancouver rooming house, May 7, 1944. The appeal was heard by Justice H. E. Watson, Dominion emergency shelter officer, who listened on behalf of the defense, and by Justice Major F.P. Commissioners John Hodgson and R.J. Gibb, and S.H. Campbell will represent the city.

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.

St. Louis 200 000
Chicago 200 000 4
Brechin and Rice; Bowery and Livingston.

Brown 000 000 400-7 0
New York 100 200 400-7 0
V. Lombardi and Sandwick; Feldman and E. Lombardi.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R. H. E.

Chicago 000 0
Boston 000 4
Top and Fresh; Hollingsworth and Mancuso. Cleveland at Detroit, postponed 18th.

From CP, AP and British UP Dispatches

HEADS OF ALLIED ARMY OF OCCUPATION, TOKYO, Sept. 25.—While waves of combat-clad United States veterans of the Pacific fighting dash ashore to begin their occupation, the Allied ground forces occupation of Japan to the northernmost tip of Honshu, General MacArthur made it plain that his own administration "might last many years."

In a statement issued through a headquarters spokesman the Supreme Commander of the Occupation, General MacArthur, said he had never stated that the occupation would end in six months. What he has said was that the forces could under favorable conditions be reduced to minimum size in six months.

The original story attributed to Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

11,000 Men "Out"

Ottawa States

RCAF Reserve Is Disbanded

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—(CP)—Eleven thousand members of the Canadian training force from active service in the air force have been released from reserve when the defeat of Germany lessened aircrew demands. The men were recruited into the service, Air Minister Gibson announced last night.

He said that their full documentation was to be held until they were transferred to the trained air force. They were not at that time available for release, he said, however, that now with announcement of these releases from service, they would be available.

It was necessary to make it necessary to assure his status.

The successful conclusion of the war had made it unnecessary for the men to remain in the service, he said.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 7

V

No Agreement Yet On Barmen Wages

CALGARY, Sept. 25.—(CP)—Members of the executive of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Union met with the executive of the Alberta Hotel Association, and agreed to a uniform wage agreement for hotel barbers and tapers.

The uniform schedule has been sought by the union since Nov. 1.

Following the meeting the executive members issued only a brief statement that "it was agreed that the Alberta Hotel Association, as far as possible, will not have power to sign any contract which would affect the matter of an agreement to be dealt with by the individual hoteliers."

The union's position was indicated by the union representation that such negotiations be proceeded with without delay.

Representatives of both sides represented that the wage scale had been learned later and agreement had been reached.

The meeting followed a protest by the 350 barbers and tapers of the union authorized the executive to "take such action as they believe necessary" to effect a uniform wage schedule.

Plan Broadcast Council Sessions

LONDON, Sept. 25.—(CP)—Broadcasting of sessions of the British Columbia provincial council will begin in October, said W.S. Campbell, regional supply officer, War-time Prices and Trade Board, Victoria. W. Wilson, Dominion emergency shelter officer, will attend on behalf of the board.

Major F.P. Commissioners John Hodgson and R.J. Gibb, and S.H. Campbell will represent the city.

Officials Review House Shortage

EDMONTON Baby's 'Visit' to Parents To Be Permanent

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Seventeen-month-old Bobbie Johnson's "visit" to her parents' home in Salt Lake City has been extended by the Canadian government.

Bobbie was born at Edmonton. Her mother, Mrs. Elaine Johnson, and her father, Charles E. Johnson, a construction worker from Alberta, came to the U.S. last summer.

Johnson met and married Elaine while working in Canada. After Bobbie was born the father returned to Canada, but Johnson moved to the U.S. to care for her.

The Johnsons were notified today, however, that the child would remain in the U.S. until her mother obtains her naturalization papers when he, too, will become an American citizen.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

V

Big Gales Rage On British Coast

LONDON, Sept. 25.—(REUTERS)—Britain's west coast, from Somersham in the south to the white cliffs of Dover in the north, was covered by a two-day battering by gales and torrential rains.

On the east coast, winds howled,

and leave boats racing across the net coast, wrecked ships, cancelled sailings of leave boats taking British troops to the Shetland Islands drove an acoustic mine ashore.

At the same time, further north

wind gusts of 80 miles per hour

blew across the British Isles.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

V

Shelove Legislation

Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—(CP)—

With members voting at adjournment spreading strikes, the

Wars and Means committee of the

Senate yesterday shelved all legislation proposing

liberalization of unemployment

benefits in the United States.



Canadian Army Overseas Photo
THEY'LL BE COMING HOME SOON—In the above picture, men of the Edmonton Regiment are shown in a rehearsal for their last parade on the continent. With other regiments of the 2nd Infantry Brigade of the First Division they are going through the ceremonial drill to music provided by the pipers of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, one of whom is shown in the foreground. The Edmontonians are scheduled to sail for home soon aboard the luxury liner *Le de France*.

Some Montreal Stores Closed

Butchers' Strike Threat Easing

By The Canadian Press

A strike by retail meat dealers to shut down their places of business in protest against meat rationing restrictions appeared easing somewhat throughout Canada today.

After telling the Commons that

retailers, food processors, yes-

terday morning, some of the shops which drew their supplies from the meat packers reopened today. There still remained butchers stores with locked doors but there were a few reports of gangs attempting to close stores which remained open.

Some retail meat dealers who

went on strike yesterday kept their

stores closed today in such places as Victoria and the Alberta municipalities of Edmonton, Lethbridge

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Illesley Declares:

Canada Mustn't Refuse Take Share of War Consequences

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—(CP)—Although the war is over as far as the shooting goes, Canada should not become a "coward" and refuse to share its consequences of war, Finance Minister Illesley told the Commons yesterday while outlining the reasons for the re-introduction of meat rationing.

After telling the Commons that Canada has undertaken to export 100,000 pounds of meat in the last four months of the year, Mr. Illesley said Canada should see the job through to the end. The job was to prevent meat rationing.

Mr. Illesley made his statement as reports came from Montreal that "gangs" had forced some butchers to close to protest against the re-introduction of meat rationing.

At the night sitting, Agriculture Minister Garner gave a review of the situation and said the government had no power to sign any contract which would affect the introduction of meat rationing.

The Johnsons were notified today, however, that the child would remain in the U.S. until her mother obtains her naturalization papers when he, too, will become an American citizen.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

V

Equinox Is Due Here Wednesday

According to the dictionary, equinox means the time of the coming of the two equal points when the days and nights are of equal length.

It is the equinox, which is described by the same authority as "the point of intersection of the ecliptic and the horizon."

For all residents of Edmonton that means it is the time when the sun rises at 7:25 o'clock and sets 12 hours later at 7:25 p.m.

And though the weather may be bad, the sun will rise at 7:25 a.m. and set at 7:25 p.m.

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With 22 Divisions

Documents Reveal German Plan To Strike at Britain in 1940

By ROSS MUNRO

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—(CP)—Documents discovered here reveal that the Germans in the autumn of 1940 were preparing to strike at southern and southeastern England with 22 divisions and with 17 divisions in reserve, it was learned today.

Attack in area of Britain would have involved Canadian troops within a day or so of the strike.

The mystery surrounding German plans for invasion of Britain is gradually being unravelled and although no final document has been found that the final operation order has been uncovered, this appears to be the general plan.

PLAN OF ATTACK

The initial attack was to be carried out by the 18th and 9th German armies forming a group known as the "Southern Army" at Ostend, Dunkirk, Calais, Boulogne and the mouth of the Somme River. The 18th Army was to strike between Margate and Hastings. The 9th was to leave Dieppe, Le Havre and Cherbourg to make an assault on the British coast between Brighton and Portsmouth.

Airborne landings were planned north of the Romney Marshes and along the coast from Hastings, on the south down behind Brighton and on Beachy Head east of Brighton.

The 1st armoured army group "A," army group "B," comprising an enlarged 8th army, was to sail to the English Channel west of Boulogne in Weymouth Bay.

The landing forces of the two army groups were to consist of 120,000 men, each division with a mobile force of six armoured tanks and one SS division.

The armoured divisions in reserve set aside for the invasion totalled nine infantry divisions and eight armoured divisions available from the German headquarters reserves, the documents revealed.

The invasion was to be a secret weapon—their nickname "Nebelwerfer" meant.

The code name called for the code-headquarters of army group "A" to link up with the first main objective—the route running from Portershot and Guildford, then eastward to Leatherhead where Canine and other German divisions with a riding whip.

The blonde woman, a guard at the notorious concentration camp, was amazemented when her unfeigned.

Dora Szafran, 20, a member of both Osswald and Belsen, remained under the watchful eye of the 20-year-old SS woman. Her hair freshly waved, she sat alone in the prisoners' dock as the testimony of the former camp commandant, Helmut Okamura, of the foreign office, as the interpreter.

Meantime the Supreme Commander, armed with a new presidential decree, made it clear that he had his own ideas. His hair freshly waved, she sat alone in the prisoners' dock as the testimony of the former camp commandant, Helmut Okamura, of the foreign office, as the interpreter.

When asked if she was permitted to carry arms at the camp, she replied: "Yes."

The blonde woman realized that she saw the German woman through a girl at Belsen with a riding whip who was a member of the 1st SS Division. Her hair freshly waved, she sat alone in the prisoners' dock as the testimony of the former camp commandant, Helmut Okamura, of the foreign office, as the interpreter.

When asked if she was permitted to carry arms at the camp, she replied: "Yes."

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During the threatening period of last August, when the Allies were preparing to land in Normandy, the Germans intended to drive to the English Channel—a line from Colchester on the east to the mouth of the Thames north of British on the west.

London was to be cut off and the Germans intended to make a break through to occupy the important coastal towns and industrial areas of the midlands.

The code name for the invasion was to be "Sea Lion."

These enemy documents disclosure the secret German war planning order from Generalissimo's headquarters to the 16th Army was sent Aug. 1, 1940. It was signed by Generalissimo himself and it merely said the date will be set later. An invasion operation order prepared by Army Group "A" in September was also found.

ANTI-INVASION FORCE

During the threatening period of last August, when the Allies were preparing to land in Normandy, the Germans intended to drive to the English Channel—a line from Colchester on the east to the mouth of the Thames north of British on the west.

A fully equipped 1st Canadian Division station in the Canterbury-Kent area due north of Belsen was prepared to launch an immediate counter-attack if any landing. The 2nd Canadian Division had just arrived from Germany and it was decided it would have been committed rapidly for action because defending forces were extremely thin throughout the area at that time.

If the Germans had launched their invasion, the Allies would have employed a force for the landings about the same in size as those in Normandy on D-Day. The Nazis had 13 divisions earmarked for the assault landing operation, along with nearly 100 divisions. About 110 divisions probably would have gone ashore in Normandy.

NINE DIVISIONS

The Allies used nine divisions on D-Day—three airborne and six infantry.

In the first few days after the projected Nazi D-Day, the Germans would have hurried in about three more divisions to reinforce the plan carried out by the Allies four years later.

The news was available in the Allies for long-range building in Normandy, however, was far superior to that planned by the Germans.

Weather

Wind, rain, fog, darkness, snow and darkness were a factor in the German plan.

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Mustn't Refuse Assume Share Results of War

Continued from Page One
and said that the question had been raised as to whether rationing would hamper production.

GREATER SUPPLY

The government contended that the amount of meat which could be supplied to Europe through rationing would be far greater than any drop in production that rationing might bring about.

Others were in the night sitting with a wide range of topics. They were Rev. William Irvin (CCF); G. E. Stephenson (PC), Durham; J. L. McCaughey (CCF), Brandon; and D. J. McCallum (CCF), Maple Leaf.

Mr. Isley was one of five speakers heard during the afternoon's debate. The other speakers were Robert W. McLean (PC); James Anthony Hynka (SC); Vernon H. Harry Jackson (PC); Toronto Representative Rev. Wm. Irving (CCF, Cariboo).

Prior to resumption of the debate, Justice Minister St. Laurent said he had been particularly pleased with the Dominion Loan and Mortgage Board, the Canadian Pacific Company asking for dissolution of four acts passed by the dissident group in the CCF government within the last year.

ORAL REPRESENTATION

The acts were the Farm Security Act; the Mineral Taxation Act of 1944, and its amending act of 1945, and the Bank of Canada Act.

Special Act. Oral representation of the loan and mortgage firms would be left to Oct. 1, said Mr. Irving.

The Hudson's Bay Company had not asked to make any representations.

Defence Minister Abbott announced that Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, General Officer Commanding the Canadian forces in the North, had acted on his own initiative in removing Maj. Douglas Macfarlane from the Canadian staff of the newspaper, Maple Leaf, and that he supported the action.

Mr. Isley called for a greater understanding and co-operation between races, a greater tolerance of other people's points of view, and a better understanding that in matters of language or of religious tolerance numbers do not necessarily imply right.

Mr. Hynka asked that the Canadian government urge Britain and the United States to release displaced persons in Europe to return to the Russian sphere of occupancy. He said that many were committing suicide rather than return to their countries under Russian occupation.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

Mr. Isley called for restoration of the initiative to private enterprise. The present taxation laws were taking away the initiative and had discouraged business men from investing in projects that would provide employment.

Mr. Isley said that the hope that the government was serious in its declared policy of bringing about a better standard of living. At present, social justice consisted of a few private corporations operating all the mines, oil fields, railroads, power plants, lumber camps in the country for profit while many people were in want.

Making a long-winded statement on the subject based on requests from members, Mr. Isley said the figures he had collected did not new ones and might not have all been put together in a single statement before.

Following the tripartite meat conference at Washington recently, he said Canada agreed to an additional amount of meat to the United Kingdom and liberated countries, so that the amount previously contracted for.

This would bring total shipments up to 780,000 pounds, made up of 270,000,000 pounds of bacon, 100,000,000 of pork and 114,000,000 of canned meats. Actual shipments in 1944 were 780,000,000 pounds, made up of 129,000,000 pounds of beef, 692,000,000 of pork and 39,000,000 pounds of canned meats.

SLAUGHTERINGS DROP

Mr. Isley said slaughtering of beef, veal and mutton in the first eight months of this year totalled 1,180,000,000 pounds, or 100,000,000 pounds below what the ration was not always available. In Belgium the ration was one ounce a day, in Holland



DURING HEIGHT OF FLORIDA'S 100-M.P.H. HURRICANE, Destroyed hangar, six U.S. planes, are seen as their lifeboat noared shore. Cockpit palms were lashed by advance winds before the hurricane hit Miami's deserted waterfront.

Ration requirements were about 100,000 pounds a week, in Czechoslovakia the ration was 100 ounces a week.

Meat in storage in Canada at Sept. 1 was approximately 70,000,000 pounds, corresponding to date of last year. When rationing was introduced, the amount of meat in storage was 150,000,000 pounds.

Due to heavy cuts made of the meat in sharp freezing facilities into which meat to be frozen must first be placed were being held up. This caused a backlog in localities where there was congestion but it was expected this situation would be corrected.

There are no serious problems in respect of ordinary holding space storage, Mr. Isley said.

CONSEQUENCE REMAIN

At the moment cattle rations are at an all time high. The inspected kill for the week ended Sept. 1, 1945, was 1,147 which is new record.

At the end of Sept. 1, the figure increased to 46,235. As long as there is reasonably orderly marketing, the existing slaughterhouses are adequate to handle the demand for meat, Mr. Isley said.

For the last six months of 1945 are estimated at about 300,000 head.

"This nation should not be a quitter. This nation should see the job through to the end and the job

is not finished while we have conditions such as I have described in the countries of Europe."

Rationing also was justified on purely economic grounds. Canada is a self-sufficient country but was a great trading country.

Being in that position, Canada could not for selfish reasons afford to let its economy go to pieces, struggle along by themselves under conditions which would likely lead to revolutions and wars.

CATTLE RUNS HIGH

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NOTABLE ENGAGEMENT

LONDON—(REUTERS)—The Earl

of Kimberley's engagement to Miss Diana Evelyn Legh, only daughter of Lt.-Col. Hon. Piers Legh, esq., to Sir R. King, and Lady Legh, the Grenadier Guards he succeeded to

the title on the death of his father

in an air raid in April, 1941.

is not finished while we have conditions such as I have described in the countries of Europe."

Elven Divorces Made Absolute

Eleven decrees absolute of di-

vorce were granted in supreme court Monday by Mr. Justice Frank Ford. The cases involved are:

Agnes F. B. Smith from Lucie

Conrad from Eva Conwell; Flor-

ence A. Sturges from William F.

Sturges; and Claire Raw from Ho-

ben; Katherine Doherty from Ro-

bin; Dorothy Fred J. Doherty from

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Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

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They Come First

Clothing manufacturers suggest that it may be necessary to "freeze" 100 per cent of men's suits and overcoats for returning service.

At present 35 per cent of all suits in dealers' stocks have to be reserved for discharges. But at the rate at which these are coming home, the manufacturers say they will be outrunning the supply and it may be necessary to banish civilian-buying entirely for a while.

If so, there will be little complaint, and not much justification for any. The needs of the returned men are imperative. They simply must get suits and overcoats. Winter.

Civilians will not suffer if they have to get along with suits which have seen better days and overcoats they would like to replace. There may be exceptional cases of real necessity, but these are not numerous enough to account for the ban.

The returned men need priority, and they should get it—100 per cent if less than that will not take care of them.

Munitions for Schools

It is announced that War Assets Corporation has quantities of war material which educational institutions may obtain for class-room use. This should be good news for the governing boards and teaching staffs of our schools, technical schools and colleges, and there is likely to be a keen demand for the left-over equipment.

Canada's industrial war effort was as notable for the almost endless variety of the products as for the volume of the bulk output. With the sudden ending of the war came the problem of how to dispose of unused supplies of such things as have peace-time value, and what to do with the remainder.

No better use can be made of surplus war machines, tools and other equipment than to turn over to educational institutions whatever kinds and quantities they can employ for instructional purposes. This is particularly true of new types of equipment, whether scientific and industrial ventures developed under the fierce impulsion of patriotic devotion.

Canadian students should have every advantage that can be given them to fit them for the changed and changing conditions in which we are to live. The scientific and technical advancements of wartime were unparalleled. It would be folly to not make the utmost possible use of these in the schools.

V

Advance Surveys

If we are to believe the despatches, the Council of foreign ministers is suffering from a bad case of diplomaticague. One day they are reported deadlocked over "Treaty of the Balkans" and Tripoli, and the next day they are to be hurriedly called to be about to reach a satisfactory compromise on one or other of all issues.

The ministers work behind closed doors and do not issue statements which say much more than what they are to be told and adjourned. This leaves the newsmen弋ographically listening at the key-hole, and all they can send out are impressions gathered from the facial expressions of the dispensing conferees, rumors which as likely as not are the result of the chance and imaginative inferences based on surmises hints.

Perhaps when the conference ends an official statement will be issued telling what agreements were reached, but perhaps not. For the moment, the Balkan masters are not final. They are not fixing the boundaries of the Balkan states, nor settling the internal affairs of Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

The Foreign directive instructed the Council to examine them and any other problems submitted to them, and to prepare "proposals" for "submission to the United Nations". Their proposals will naturally carry weight, and are rather likely to be accepted. Responsibility for actual settlements rest with the nations on whose behalf they are making the studies, and the settlements will be made on the floor of a United Nations conference.

V

The Danger Point

If strikes and threats of strikes were the means by which productive energy could be shifted quickly and smoothly from wartime to peacetime production, this country would be in a position to meet the desired goal. But unfortunately, these do not help recovery. They hinder and delay it. They might even make wartime scarcities and hardships worse for the public.

This is an unpleasant similarity between the present epidemic of industrial disturbances and that which followed the First Great War—and was marked by a sharp upward climb of the cost of living beyond the level reached in war years. It was not during, but after that conflict that inflation reached its dizzy height.

While Germany and Japan were still

fighting and still formidable, men in all branches of industry were working long hours and getting correspondingly heavy pay envelopes. Now there is a broad demand that the work-week be shortened, but that is not the whole story. The pay envelope is what this amounts to.

Canada and the United States hope to maintain and increase prosperity at home by selling surplus products abroad—larger quantities than they ever did in peacetime. What can they do the depends on the prices at which they can deliver goods, to customers who are now less able to pay high prices than they were six years ago.

There is a point beyond which high wages and cheap goods cannot go together. That is the danger point: where the general and quite understandable demand for wartime pay comes into collision with the still more general demand and very obvious need of cheaper goods.

V

Fred D. Stadelman has been a highly esteemed citizen of Edmonton for many years.

He was widely known, particularly in business circles in the city, and throughout the province. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and an executive of one of Edmonton's leading industrial establishments. He will be greatly missed, and long remembered, by those who were associated with him in the business life of the community.

V

Australia's Commander-in-Chief, Sir Thomas Blamey, used the right kind of language when he accepted the surrender of Japanese officials in the East Indies.

The general may have worked his reformation in the morals of those scoundrels and their fellow-savages. But it was in order that a military man of high rank should somewhere put it on the official record that he had won a military victory after the manner of barbarians. Sir Thomas spoke for people everywhere who regard honor and decency when he refused the lesson now when we are infinitely stronger—both absolutely and,

V

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Tito Opposes Trieste Plan Of Free Port

By EDWARD V. ROBERTS, Extra Correspondent.
LONDON, Sept. 25.—
A Yugoslav spokesman said today that the government of Marshal Tito had decided to reject a proposal before the Council of foreign ministers to make Trieste a free port.

Yugoslavia probably will suggest that the citizens of Trieste be given an opportunity to determine the city's future status by a plebiscite.

The decision against internationalizing Trieste was reported recently in London by a Yugoslav spokesman who said it followed demonstrations in the Trieste area indicating that the majority of the Yugoslav counter-proposals to make Trieste an autonomous city-state under Soviet sovereignty.

OFFERS CONCESSIONS

Yugoslavia, the spokesman said, would be willing to safeguard the rights of countries interested in Trieste by granting them special concessions.

The reporter said all members of the League of Nations, excepting the Russians and Anglo-Americans in their attempt to break up the proposed deserts that cast a shadow over the Big Five council of foreign ministers.

The Yugoslav delegation headed by Vice-Premier Edward Kardelj remained in London, apparently to discuss the Trieste problem with the foreign ministers and their advisers. The formal session of the council was expected to end late this week.

NO RECOGNITION

An official British commentator said Britain had taken no step toward recognition of the Soviet-sponsored Hungarian government and none were contemplated now.

The spokesman said Britain had been informed of United States steps "in the direction" of recognition of the Hungarian government.

"His Majesty's government consider it impossible to recognize a state with whom we are still officially at war."

The spokesman said there was "no intention" among Anglo-Americans to support a resolution to reconstitute the repatriation of citizens of the Baltic states and eastern Poland who had been designated by Russia as Soviet citizens.

Informed sources had reported that a Hungarian delegation for repatriation of displaced Poles had reached another stalemate in the Big Five conference.

New Phone Toll

Plan Approved

W.C. Bruce, deputy minister telephoned said he was pleased to learn that G. M. Blackstock, public utilities minister, had approved a plan given to him for a telephone toll system in Alberta.

Under provisions of the application, there will be a reduced toll in person, but rates will again also a reduction in rate all day Sunday.

The new schedule will not affect rates within a 40-mile radius of any station.

The block to block system eliminates the need for making all-line measurements to each of the 435 Alberta telephone offices from any one office, officials said. Calls now originate on calls from Alberta to British Columbia and Manitoba.

There are about 870,000 radios in Great Britain, or one for every five persons.



A PAUSE FOR FUEL ON TOKYO-WASHINGTON FLIGHT.—The first of three B-29 Superfortresses which landed at Chicago on Tokyo-Washington flight takes aboard fuel at Municipal Airport. The planes were attempting

ing a 6,500-mile non-stop flight, but head winds caused heavier gas consumption than had been expected. The three planes passed over Edmonton but were not discernible due to their great height and low clouds.

Legion Protests Indian Hospital

The Canadian Legion, in a telegram to the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of veterans affairs at Ottawa, urged that the proposed site of the Jesus College at a tubercular hospital be abandoned.

The wire was sent Saturday night.

The telegram was signed by W. J. McLean, M.P., president of the Legion branch in Edmonton, and read: "Report in Saturday's issue of Edmonton Journal that the proposed site of the Jesus College at a tubercular hospital is being considered. The wire was sent Saturday night."

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The Legion has written to the Department of Indian Affairs to express its concern that the Indians should have the best treatment available.

The proposed site of the Jesus College would be admirable.

"Present condition of a number of returned servicemen is a disgrace to your department. There is overcrowding in all local hospitals," the Legion said.

"We realize that the Indians should have the best treatment available. The Indian hospital would be admirable.

"Please demand immediate action on behalf of these veterans and also immediately to substantiate these charges."

Mr. Williams said Monday that a team was going to Fort St. John on Saturday and another at Fort St. John.

University Chorus Starts

The University of Alberta's university chorus has commenced activities for the fall. The chorus, organized under the command of the Suderburg, has presented the university's main musical program for the past three years.

Director Gordon Clarke, a year student, has once again with sheet as conductor, and Miss Kay Sheasby will continue with piano.

The chorus, now 70 members, anticipates an aggregate numerical strength of 100 next fall.

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Community Meet

The annual general meeting of the Edmonton Community Council will be held at the Sports building on Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

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Curious' housing committee

Jack House, Dalton Taylor, Philip C. Smith, and other faculty representatives are working desperately to ease the housing situation.

They are doing all they can possibly do to keep their families settled in their homes in order that they may keep up with their studies and progress in their courses.

Quite a large number of prefabricated American army houses have been brought from Dawson Creek and are being put up on South Side on 76 between avenue 108 and 109 street and between 70 and 71 street.

It is an important meeting, on which depends largely the success of the winter program, officials stated.

READY LATE IN FALL

One hundred and forty of these houses have been appropriated by the university for veteran student accommodation. A few of these will be ready next week, but the majority of them will be occupied until late in the fall.

The meagre, meager means living temporarily in somewhat cramped conditions will probably rank until such time as they find homes for their families. Their meals will be reasonably well provided by the university cafeteria.

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The officers on the executive for 1945-

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

O PENING day of the hockey school proved very much of a disappointment both to officials of the Canadian Athletic Club and to some 300 young puck enthusiasts, due solely to unsatisfactory and apparently unsafe ice conditions in the Arena.

To the ordinary layman, it appeared to be simply a case of not sufficient ice and it was no secret that the ice, whatever could be attached to the freezing plant. The holes were caused by the use of a special sparkler method in addition to flooding every hour and it is hoped things will be much different tomorrow.

Tom McAuley and his associates, however, made valiant efforts during the night to repair the damage, but the time-consuming sparkler method in addition to flooding every hour and it is hoped things will be much different tomorrow.

CARSE, WIEBE AND HOLMES

MANY of the boys out for the first hour yesterday are still eligible for little hockey and instruction. John Carre, Artie Wieg and Artie Weigle kept them busy for an abbreviated session in view of poor ice. Bobby and Louis also took on the pacesetter for a few minutes.

Several of last year's junior team were on the sidelines and all the coaches and officials will be on hand tonight with the exception of John Ross, who will be absent for personal reasons. Leo Sora, big blonde defenceman arrived from Camrose on Sunday.

Training hours: Don Sister, Bill Johnson and Ron Matthews, along with Bonnie Konarsky of St. John's, Fred Spence, Harry Peck and Bill Black of Calgary.

Playoffs Open Today

Pennant Winning Portland Hopes to Cop Governors' Cup

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Pacific Coast league pennant winners for the tenth time since 1906, the Land Beavers looked forward Monday to winning the Governors' Cup playoffs, post-season attraction to the AA loop's baseball schools.

Tom O'Neill, former Detroit third sacker, closed out the regular season with a flourish Sunday, defeating Sacramento in a doubleheader to end up with an 8½ game lead in the second place Seattle Rainiers.

Sacramento finished third, 17 games behind the leaders, and a half game ahead of the third-place first division club, San Francisco.

Portland and Seattle will start their post-season contests Tuesday in the pennant winners' park. The first three contests will take place at 1 p.m., the final three, four, if that many are needed, in Seattle.

Sacramento and San Francisco begin their playoff Wednesday on the former's field, moving to the bay city for the last four engagements. The Rainiers will play the play-off last year, after finishing the regular schedule in third place, at 1 p.m. Saturday in Los Angeles. Los Angeles finished one win behind this season.

Portland occupied solid balling position, fast pitching, to lead the league from the third week of the schedule. It will meet Seattle in the opening week and will be in second place the following week when Seattle topped the standings.

Sports . . . Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(UPI)—The New York Yankees, Dreiling's right, for left field in the world series.)

Al Scheidentz, Cardinals brought up this year as the latest and best thing in shortstops, Ned found. Marty Marion had a more or less good year, so he got the left field. Switching comes easy to him; he was a right-hander but he became a lefty. He has come the handicap of an injured arm. . . . Peanuts Lowrey, Cubes . . . was signed at a Los Angeles tryout and signed for a \$10,000 investment, since Peanuts was the Cub's sparkler in a July drive from fifth to first place. . . . Hank Greenberg, Tigers—when slugged

Takwood is the most valuable of Indians' timber.

Widgate claim a fourth-quarter placement attempt by George Wright, ruled a single point by the referee, when the ball rolled to the deadline, should have been declared good for three points.

The referee's decision, good, would have tied the score 6-6.

Takwood is the most valuable of Indians' timber.

Jim Orlando, With Valleyfield

VALLEYFIELD, Que., Sept. 25.—(CP)—Jimmy Orlando, former defenceman with Detroit Red Wings of the National League, last night signed a contract with the Senior Braves of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. He is the sixth player to sign a contract this year.

Hank came out of the Army July 1.

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He had a good year, but he

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The ROAD AHEAD

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

THERE are a lot of people in Canada who for various reasons are violently opposed to the suggestion that the government should embark on a subsidized housing scheme. To listen to some of them one might imagine that this was some new and radical idea which had never been tried anywhere before and which was bound to destroy all human liberty and happiness. Of course this is a lot of nonsense.

British, like most of the other European countries has a state housing program for their citizens and it seems to have been quite acceptable over there. After the last war in European countries discovered—just as we are learning slowly now—that it is the only solution to any country's housing plan.

There are several obvious reasons why we must have a state-subsidized housing program. The most important of these is that private enterprise is neither prepared to provide nor capable of providing the housing required by the many families that will need to move our present and future needs. This isn't a criticism of private enterprise, but a plain statement of fact.

NEW INDUSTRIES

If Canada is to maintain the standard of living that we have learned to expect we are going to have to come up with more highly industrialized than ever before. Industry is neither prepared to provide nor capable of providing the housing required by the many families that will need to move our present and future needs. This isn't a criticism of private enterprise, but a plain statement of fact.

I SAW TODAY—Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, minister of western agricultural lease scheme for crown lands in the province;

AND

E. J. Connor getting a haircut; Dan Eddie looking on admiringly; Walter Leishman hurrying to the change in the traffic light; the Feeding the Homeless along 101 street; R. Lundwall on his way home for the evening; and the Peaky telling a story to some friends.

Everyone knows that a man who has his own home just can't pack up and move from one location to another in search of work or to follow his job. Owning a home ties a man down. Therefore, a large number of our people are always going to have to live in cities.

With all this movement going on the demand for homes in various districts is going to increase. This means that there will be crowding in some districts and vacant homes in others. It means that those with homes for rent will never be sure that their

rental expenses will be covered. But under present conditions the worker is going to have to pay the whole cost, for rents are still high. And while they may go down in less crowded districts the workers who are moving to these areas will find rents everywhere. This isn't fair. WONT PAY COSTS

The whole country is going to provide as a result of the war effort. But under present conditions the worker is going to have to pay the whole cost, for rents are still high. And while they may go down in less crowded districts the workers who are moving to these areas will find rents everywhere. This isn't fair. WONT PAY COSTS

Neither is it fair to expect private enterprise to pay the whole cost. And with most of the area going to do it. They won't build homes to rent at a loss. That is one reason why rents are so high. As high as they are and occupancy remains private owners aren't interested in building.

The government had to beat the life insurance companies about the amount of money the clubs were persuaded them to get into the housing business.

The obvious thing to do, since the clubs are not willing to fit by industrialization which creates this situation is to let the market take care of the cost of its good fortune. The way to do this is to provide proper homes for the working families which will rent at prices based on the ability of the workers to pay.

The organization can be provided either by giving a subsidy to home builders to rent their buildings to the public or by letting them afford to rent, for less, or to side-rents—which is the usual method of the trade traps. One of these snatched her purse and the three of them ran away.

Mr. Watson stated she and the friend planned to sell the purse and make triple traps. One of them snatched her purse and the three of them ran away.

Mr. Watson said he and his wife contained \$250 in cash, two pair of glasses, and a registration card.

—V

Expect Ministers

Return to Posts

Hon. E. East, Hon. H. C. Gerhart and Hon. G. L. Gernhart, minister of trade, industry and municipal affairs, are expected to return to their posts on Friday after a five-day trip to the southern part of the province.

—V

Marriage Annulled

A decree annulling the marriage of Alex. Popkin with Kate Kitz was issued, Monday in supreme court by Mr. Justice Frank Ford.

—V

We are Now Prepared

To Offer Faster Service

For the Past Week We Have Been Closed for Minor Alterations

—V

PICARDY

LUNCH COUNTER

10122 Jasper Ave.

WILL RE-OPEN ON

WED. MORNING, SEPT. 26

—V

Used School Books

BOUGHT AND SOLD

Cash paid for used school books that are in good condition. Send the Authorized List for next term.

Country customers please send a list of your books.

—V

CRUSADE

In Story, Pageantry and Song

McDougall United Church

Tomorrow 8 p.m.

Massed Choirs

Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1945

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Airmen Relate Experiences on Various Fronts

Experiences ranging from flying the "Pioneers" run to the Arctic beachhead were related by some of the 20 RCAF personnel who returned to this city on Tuesday morning, on the regular C.R.N. train.

PO. J. M. Campbell of St. Albert had been away for 46 months, a half of which was spent in Ceylon with the Tusker Squadron, RCAF. Since the end of the war he had been on what fliers call the "Death Ride," flying from India to England and making the return voyage with supplies and equipment.

AT ANZIO

Cpl. H. G. Colburn, RCAF Edmonton, had been one of a party of 10 Canadians who had volunteered as a work party at the Anzio beachhead.

He was not to stay more than a dozen days and relatives, but took a few minutes from greeting them to give a vivid description of the scene and the work done and his companion slept right in a dugout eight feet beneath the beach.

Trains without transportation were booked after by Major Rae of the Salvation Army, no service club having been available. He was one of the smallest group of men who came in on this train.

V



MENTIONED—Maj. Charles Vincent Lillie, MC, 1100 St Avenue, who has been mentioned in dispatches for distinguished services in the field, according to an announcement from national defense headquarters, being the second time he has been so honored.

Last spring on two successive days announcements were made of his being mentioned in dispatches and awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in action. His Military Cross was pinned on him by Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of staff.

His father, Maj. C. W. Lillie served in the 99th Battalion in the First World War and in the Second and Third Armies.

The Great War as an officer of Military District No. 13.

Appellants Win In Court Cases

Two appeals against sentences imposed on offenders in various trials were successful in district court Monday.

Chief Judge Lurens-Dubin reduced a \$1,000 fine imposed by Magistrate L. R. Jackson, KC, on Edward Kallal, Jr., Tolfield, and his son, Edward, who was convicted of selling a handgun.

One person in Canada is allowed to send two parcels a week to two different persons in the Netherlands. Private mail carriers are allowed to sell second-hand automobile above the ceiling set by War-time Prices and Board of Trade regulations.

Grants Directorate

A decree of divorce was granted in supreme court Tuesday by Mr. Justice Frank Ford to Robert Voight from Olive Voight.

V

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

200 Pairs Women's and Girls' Smartly Styled Comfortable Footwear

Special Price to Clear Wednesday Morning

Three styles as illustrated, designed for smartness and comfort—especially suitable for women and girls who are on their feet most of the day.



2.45

Ties, Loafers and Sport Jackets of smooth and crack leather in three styles as illustrated. Included is a limited number of ladies' coats in various styles and colors. Collectively sizes 4½ to 8. Mostly ready-to-wear. Cleaning Wednesday.

50 Dozen Part Linen GLASS or TEA TOWELS

Personal shopping and three only to a customer must govern the sale of these sturdy part-linen glass or tea towels. They are in blue check and blue border with white centres. Sizes about 16x36 and 19x33 inches. Priced at

3 for 1.00

Junior Misses' Smart Algoma Cloth "Shortee" Skirts

A very smart and practical skirt for sportswear—ideal for school and college wear. Flare style with medium high waist line.

Tailored from the algoma cloth in brown, green, navy, saffron blue and scarlet. Sizes 12 and 14 only. Priced at

2.99

Women's and Girls' Zipper Fastening Parka Jackets

Tartan Lined

A good all-round sport jacket in over-the-hip length with stand-up collar, wide belt, two lower slant pockets... detachable parka hood)

Fashioned from sturdy all-weather processed tartan and tartan lined. Sand, navy, dark green and red. Sizes 14 to 18. Priced at

9.95

Johnstone Walker Limited

Sportwear Section, Ready-to-Wear Dept.



Photo by Pte-Sgt. Jimmy Bent, RCAF.

WHEN THE BOYS CAME HOME—Happy reunions took place at the Canadian National Railways station on Tuesday when a group of RCAF personnel arrived. Relatives and friends, a large number of whom were on hand to greet the returning airmen, were joined by a group of the recruits who were ground crewmen. The top picture shows LAC. Bill Godwin, 11439 97 street, who is welcomed by his sister, Miss E. N. Godwin; his father, Clifford N. Godwin, and two brothers, Richard and George. Miss Godwin for three years was a member of the RCAF (WD). The second picture shows Capt. R. H. Coburn of Namroo who had a grand welcome from many friends and relatives from the Namroo area. And he doesn't mind because he is on a long period in the Middle East, Italy and Western Europe. The bottom picture shows LAC. E. W. Atchison of Port Saskatchewan with his sister, Alice, and his mother just after he stepped from the train. He had spent two and a half years overseas.

—V

Official Denies Packers Urged Meat Rationing

THE QUESTION

What do you think the report that Jeanne College will be used as a sanatorium for tubercular Indians?

THE ANSWERS

A. G. STANTON, grainbuyer: I suppose they need such a place, but if it's used for veterans and some place could be used for veterans and some other place found for the Indians.

JOSEPH CALLAHAN, student: I think it's understandable why they would do this with veterans, but I don't think it would be discharged. I'm sure they could find something else for the Indians if they looked hard.

THOMAS TREADWELL, truck driver: Well, they must know what we're doing and from what I hear they're real good drivers for these sons. Indians. It's well on the edge of town and I think it's a good idea.

WILLIAM ARMITAGE, clerk: I haven't thought much about it, but I don't see any reason why it doesn't seem right to me when they are crowding war veterans into what I think are inferior places.

PRODUCTION NEEDED

Mr. Dining said that unless hog production can be broadened to meet the needs of the British market, there will be a great strain on the market.

Canada can produce bacon equal to any of the British market, but the continued supply and uniform quality is doubtful to hold that market.

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Elizabeth Mary Seaman Bride of J. A. Turner

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25.—"Fair white sates and a profusion of pink and white gladioli formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Mary Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Seaman, formerly of Edmonton, and John A. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Teeter officiated. Mrs. H. Parrott said "Through the Years."

RECEPTION HELD

After the ceremony a reception was held at 4198 Crown Crescent, where the bride's mother, receiving with the bride, was wearing a frock, complimented by black accessories. A corsage of pink roses and white carnations was at her shoulder completed her ensemble.

Misses of the bridegroom were a Queen of Hearts in a black and white with black accessories and a corsage of red geraniums.

Following the coffee urns were Mrs. H. Parrott and Mrs. S. Neilson. The bridal toast was proposed by C. H. Hawkes.

HONEYMOON

The couple are spending a honeymoon at Cedar Point, Victoria. After traveling the bride changed to a brown suit and hat with matching accessories and the groom to a tuxedo to make their home at the Wavel Apartment, Vancouver.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. B. Wood, 9714 10th Street, the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Alberta.

Tall Beauties Complain About High Hats This Fall

The long-stemmed beauties of today who find themselves a few inches higher than their "dales" are complaining about the high hats that are great hits this season.

And their objections are being sustained. No sooner did the millinery designs for the first season shriek than they began a whole series of new designs created for tall hats to make them shorter than a boy friend.

So you can buy this season that tall hat with one inch of height but add immeasurably to a smart appearance.

One such topper is a cap beret being introduced by the famous designer, who has kept the scalloped beret in mind in its new fall showing.

In the line of trend-setting hats is the whimsical bowler called Brynn Mawr got off the beaten path— an off-the-beaten-path bowler.

The new bulge crown was much in evidence, but not in the wild ways shown earlier in the season.

Another innovation is the new wide-brimmed hat to be subtle flattery from every angle.

Sailors were born in both tall hats and bows, wear a sailor platter this year, either. Some of these small enough brims to bridge the gap between the establishment of European industries.

"Great Britain, too, with its self-imposed quota, has been unable to help us here. In addition, Red Cross must hold itself in readiness for further calls for assistance for reparations from the Far East.

Red Cross Needs Help

There is a feeling abroad that because the war is over, the work of the Red Cross is completed. This is not true. The Canadian Women's War Work of the Red Cross Society, according to Mr. H. H. H. Macmillan, chairman, Women's War Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society, says:

Mrs. Proctor has received a letter from Mrs. Clara McEachern, national chairman of the Women's War Committee, who writes:

Using the slogan "Six Years for War—Six Months for Peace,"

Europe, Britain and the Far East

there is an urgent call to all Red Cross workers throughout Canada to stay on the job, now on "call" for at least another six months.

Extremely revealing the contribution made by the women of Canada to the Society's war effort, I have learned, is the fact that there have been made more than 45,000 Red Cross supplies and contractors for the forces and civilian relief. The Society, however, would not stand by and let millions of destitute people in Europe suffer this winter for want of their Kappa Sigma fraternity.

REJOICING

"We are rejoicing in the return of our men, but the cause for which they fought and for which many died can be perpetuated in our hearts and in our actions to heal the wounds of war-scarred Europe.

We cannot individually send them what the things required, but we can do the things required in our session makes war-time hospital and household supplies.

The time is too late. This winter is when we need help most.

And the gap between the cessation of hostilities and the re-establishment of European industries.

"Great Britain, too, with its self-imposed quota, has been unable to help us here. In addition, Red

Cross must hold itself in readiness for further calls for assistance for reparations from the Far East.

SIX MONTHS

"The women of Canada have given six years of their lives to the Red Cross. We ask them to give six months for peace.

Mrs. Proctor says civilian clothing for children particularly is needed in great quantities. Materials used in homes for children, knitting, if of suitable weight and quality, except khaki, is to be sent for boys under 12 years of age. She asks for return to the project warehouse when khaki is no longer in use, also heavy wheeling in any color.

"During the six years of war the Western Division of the Red Cross in the Alberta Division has responded to all calls splendidly. Mrs. Proctor asks you are asking you to give the same support in peace.

The grey is big favorite in fall fashions. It is the most popular style.

Beige is also very popular.

Beige is very good ranging from a muted dusky beige to the last bit of dusky beige.

Wide brimmed hats are also in fashion in the fashion picture.

But here's a hint. Keep your hats for untrimmed coats and wear plain hats with your heavy furs.

You can have too much of a good thing even if it's right.

There is a small clause with a



ENGAGEMENT.—Capt. Sylvanus (Sunny) June Deane, RCAF, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Deane, in Ft. Lt. Frederick Burdette Gillis, RCAF, of Gillis of Pense, Sask. The wedding will take place in October.

Deane is in arts and sciences and he is a science major. Mrs. Turner is employed at the Meteorological department of the Western Air Command. Mrs. Deane is a member of the Delta Delta fraternity and the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

MARKET MOVEMENTS

SEPTEMBER 25, 1945.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Sept. 25.— Stock market moved more strength than weakness in today's session of the Toronto Stock Exchange. Volume in the gold group, the volume leader as a rule, resulted in smaller averages under 20 cents. Volume for the day was under 2,000,000 shares traded.

Highs and Lows: Volume for the day was under 2,000,000 shares traded.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stocks—

At New York: Railroads, 1000;

All Montreal Papers strong;

To Toronto: Most advance.

Wheat—

At Winnipeg: Trading sus-

pected.

At Chicago: 4 to 13 higher,

closing at 12½ to 13½ (Sept.).

By James Richardson & Sons

Oil—Close

Sale \$1.50

Asternor 1.50

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Asternor 1.50

Ausimac 1.50

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Bushnell 1.50

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Farm Imp. Mach. Pipe 34
(Continued)

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Machine work, welding, small
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\$10,000 FT PIPE, well casing, pump
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